HOW THE 'SUIT CASE GIRL' DIED

NURSE TELLS IN COURT OF VIC-TIM'S LAST HOURS.

Dr. McLeod and Dr. Pettee Wore Masks in Patient's Presence-Dr. Hunt Admits He Was Mrs. Ashmead's Partner in Philadelphia and Is Now Wanted There.

BOSTON, Nov. 28 .- Sensational testimony was given to-day at the trial of Dr. Percy McLeod, charged with being an accessory to the criminal operation that caused the death of Susanna Geary, the suit case vic-

Louis Crawford was cross-examined this morning. He testified that the business at "Dr. Bishop's office" was committing criminal operations and that Mrs. Bishop's share of the proceeds was \$50 a day. He was sure either Mrs. Dean or William Hunt, alias Howard, committed the operation on the Geary girl. Crawford also testified that Dr. McLeod told him he dismembered the body in the bathtub.

Hunt was the next witness, and he corroborated some of Crawford's statements. He admitted that he was the notorious "Dr. Roberts" of Philadelphia; that he had committed abortions, and that he was under indictment for performing such an operation upon Maud Gilchrist in Philade phia. This girl died subsequently.

Hunt said he knew Grace Ashmead of Philadelphia, who advertised in the newspapers there under the name of "Dr. Richards." He denied being the "doctor," and asserted that an old man named Harvey posed as this person.

Mrs. Ashmead was brought into court and Hunt acknowledged her identity. The Ashmead woman is about 25 years old, slender and pretty.

The witness denied having ever told William Stanton and Charles T. Mason n Philadelphia that when a woman died on his hands he cut up the body and got rid of it in suit cases.

Stanton and Mason were brought into court, but Hunt declared he did not know

Q. As a matter of fact, Dr. Hunt, haven't you been in the habit, in Philadelphia, of destroying babies in the cellar furnace and burying them in quicklime? A. No, sir.

O. Didn't you have the facilities for such work at 204 South Twelfth street, Phila-delphia? A. No, sir.

Q. When you came to Boston this last time what did you do? A. I went to work for Robert J. Henderson, at the Bishop office, in Tremont street.

Q. You and Mrs. Dean performed the

operations at that office, didn't you? A. Yes.
Q. How many did you perform? A. I do Q. You performed them upon girls of all

ages, didn't you? A. Yes.
Q. You did not care how young they were, did you? A. No. sir. Q. As a matter of fact, they did not see you

and you did not see them? A. No, sir.
Q. What else did you do besides work at the Bishop office? A. I was a supernumerary with the "Shepherd King" company.
Q. Did you perform the operation on Miss

Geary? A. No. 1 was at the theatre that

Hunt said that he was not employed at the Bishop office at the time Susanna Geary was operated upon. He had left and had taken a job with the "Shepherd King" company for a week. Hunt admitted that he and Crawford ran away from Boston to escape the police after the girl's torso had been found in a suit case. He

torso had been found in a suit case. He was unable to make an estimate of the number of people who went to the Bishop office each week.

Emma W. Coulter, who acted as a nurse at the Bishop hospital in Winthrop street, was the next witness. She said there were seven rooms in the house and that there were often three patients in each room. She testified that Dr. McLeod attended the patients and that she saw him attending the Geary girl and that he were a white mask each time. After the second operation mask each time. After the second operation

mask each time. After the second operation he saw another doctor at the house.

Miss Sarah E. Griffiths, a professional nurse, testified as to the last moments of the Geary girl. The patient was conscious up to the very last, but did not ask for a priest and did not want her mother to know. Miss Griffiths told of how she was called ast the house on Witthron street by Dr. Miss Griffiths told of how she was called to the house on Winthrop street by Dr. McLeod, how she assisted Dr. McLeod and Dr. John H. Pettee in the sick room, how both physicians wore masks while the girl was conscious. She said that Dr. McLeod told her that the only chance to save the girl's life was by an operation. She said the operation was performed by Dr. McLeod, assisted by Dr. Pettee. Mrs. Dean was there, but Miss Griffiths cared for the girl after the operation. efter the operation.

Later the witness said that in a subse-

quent conversation with Dr. McLeod she understood from him that burial arrange-ments for the girl had been made with her mother. Miss Griffiths testified that Dr. McLood told her that an abortion had been performed upon the girl. She also said that Mrs. Dean refused to furnish clothes

that Mrs. Dean refused to furnish clothes for the patient to be buried in.
Dr. Pettee was also a witness for the State. He lives in Roxbury. He had known Dr. McLeod some years and identified a photograph of Mrs. Dean as a woman he had known as "Mrs. Dana." He said McLeod told him he was doing hospital work for Mrs. Bishop at the place on Winthrep street. While Dr. Pettee was on the stand, court was adjourned. the stand, court was adjourned.

The Dr. Robert J. Henderson referred to

in the trial to-day rented the Bishop office from 1901, the time of Mrs. Bishop's arrest, up to this summer, when he left Boston on ount of his connection with the Annie

HITTING FLOOR KILLED BRANCH. Medical Director Says Meriwether's Blows

Could Not Have Caused Hemorrhage. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 28.-The testimony of medical experts was introduced to-day by the defence in the case of Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., charged with causing the death of Midshipman James R. Branch, to show that Branch's death was caused rather by his head striking the floor during the fight than by the direct blows of Meriwether's fists. The prosecution takes the ground that the case is not In the least affected even were it established that Branch's falling during the fight

caused his death.
Surgeon E. D. Gatewood was the first witness this morning. He expressed the opinion that the operation should have been performed on the left side of Branch's head. He believed that early attention and the absence of the hot bath and hot towels applied by his friends would have given Branch a better chance. He said the spinal cord, heart, lungs and kidneys presented no unusual condition.

presented no unusual condition.

Medical Director Ames said Branch's death was due to hemorrhage in the brain caused by sharp contact with some hard substance, like a floor or a wall.

"The injuries could not," Dr. Ames continued, "have come from blows of the fist encased unless Branch's head was against encased unless Branch's head was against

some unwidting substance."

Meriwather will go on the stand to-

TOO MUCH TOOTING.

the Noisy River Tugs.

Mr. Isaac L. Rice of 170 Riverside Drive made a complaint yesterday to the customs officials of the incessant tooting of tugs in the North River. Mr. Rice, who is supthe North River. Mr. Rice, who is sup-ported by many other residents on the Drive, said that the noise was not only troublesome in the North River, but had be-come such a nuisance in the East River as to annoy inmates of the city hospitals and other institutions. It is said that tugboat cap-tains use their whistles so constantly with-out reason that the whistling no longer has any significance as signals. An effort will g no longer has An effort will any significance as signals. An effort will be made to get the city authorities and local

Evangelist Asher Praises Bartenders and Stirs One of Them to Song.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Asher, members of the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman's band of revivalists, who are conducting services in several New Jersey towns, and cities, began their saloon campaign in Jersey City last night with a prayer meeting in E. R. Wessel's place at Grove street and Newark avenue.

Two bartenders were busy serving a dozen customers and as many more men were standing round when Mr. Asher walked in. "How are you fellows?" he asked. Then he climbed on a box at the end of the bar and started in without any

"Fellows." he said: "we have never received any insults in a place like this. This is no crusade against the saloon We don't knock this business." Men began to take off their hats and

the preacher said: "Most every place we have been in men take off their hats, and that's what I like to see." The bartender rang up a drink on the cash register and Mr. Asher conon the cash register and Mr. Asher continued: "We'll open with the 'King's Business.' That's what we're here for. Mrs. Asher will sing, Now, fellows, I want you all to butt in on the chorus. It's a good thing. It may seem a little strange at first, but you'll warm up to it." After the second verse Mr. Asher caught the eye of a red nosed old man sitting at a

table.

"Say, Dad, you weren't in the singing," he criticised. "Get in next time." Dad did. So did the barkeeper.

The congregation had grown to 100 men by this time and the majority of them were jammed in the front part of the barroom. "Move up, fellows," pleaded the preacher, "and get into these nice pews up here." Then the leader saw a woman in the congregation and he kicked.

"We don't want women here," he said. "The men don't want them. This isn't a curiosity shop." The woman left and the men applauded.

"I think that the best hearted men on the

"I think that the best hearted men on the face of the earth," he said, "are saloon keepers and the men behind the saloon bar. This is no jolly. I know that the churches hit these fellows over the head with a club and then come to them whenever they want The saloon keepers never refuse money for charity and they shouldn't be treated in this way." Then followed a religious plea. At the end of which he asked those who were anxious to lead better lives to raise their hands. Five men accepted the invitation.

SANDY HOOK SHOPS BURN.

Fort Hancock Soldiers Fight Blaze-Much Machinery Is Ruined.

Fire yesterday destroyed the wooden buildings at the Sandy Hook proving ground which were used as machine, boiler, engine, paint, plumbing and carpenter shops. Much valuable machinery

was wrecked. Several other buildings were for a time in danger, but prompt action of the troops saved these. The garrison at Fort Hancock responded to the alarm and the men did what they could to prevent the spread of the fire. There is no fire engine at the post or the fire might have been put out before it consumed the buildings.

The men who were at work in the build-

ings which were destroyed fled in time to escape injury. The fire started around the smokestack in the engine room of the machine shops and soon spread, fed by the dry woodwork of the buildings and the oil soaked floors. The flames jumped across the road and the railroad tracks to the paint

the road and the railroad tracks to the paint shop, where oil and paints were stored. The plumbing shop and a building used as a storehouse for the finer grades of lumber caught next and soon burned to the ground. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—According to official reports of the fire at the Sandy Hook proving ground the loss will amount to less than \$10.000, not counting the damage to machines, which has not been estimated. The fire was caused, the War Department's advices say, by the smokestack from the machine shop boiler. machine shop boiler.

MOVING PICTURES OF EPILEPSY To Be Shown at the Meeting of the Asso-

clation for the Study of the Disease. The fifth annual meeting of the National

Association for the Study of Epilepsy will be held to-day at the Academy of Medicine. 17 West Forty-third street. The afternoon session begins at 2:30 o'clock and the evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. P. Spratling. superintendent of the Craig Colony for Epileptics at Sonyea, N.Y., will deliver the president's address. He will be followed by doctors from this country and England on various forms and manifestations of the disease. In the evening biograph pictures of the different types of epileptic seizures and other pathologic conditions affecting movement will be shown by Drs. Spratling and W. G. Chase of Boston; 37,000 views will be displayed. It is understood that this is the first time any pictures of the seizures have been shown.

Physicians of the city and others inter-

ested in the subject are invited.

FAMILY INSANE OVER HOLINESS. One Kills Herself and the Others Go to an Asylum.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 28.-At Sulphur Springs, before Judge Russell, yesterday, M. R. Gober and his two daughters were adjudged insane and placed in jail. In the night one daughter, Mrs. Feltz, tore up a blanket and hanged herself. Gober and his daughters went crazy over the "Holiness" religion. A third daughter is in the State asylum at Terrell.

SUMMITT A. C. BOUTS.

Plenty of Action and Sport-Kid Abel

weekly stag of the Summitt A. C. East Thirteenth street attracted a fair sized crowd to the club's gym nasium last night. Seven three round bouts with no decisions made up the card, and as an additional at traction Featherweight Champion Abe Attell acted as referee.

The first pair to mix up were Kid Kelly

and Young Collins at 110 pounds. Both were clever in a way, but Collins seemed to be the stronger of the two. In the opening round he forced matters, but in the second he seemed to be slow. The third was lively, several exciting exchanges being indulged in. The result was a draw. Sheehan and George Kitzen, at 105 pounds, were the next two to meet. They made a slugging bee of it, cutting each other up with swings and hooks. The final round was particularly fast with honors easy.

Willie Lippe and Kid Scheier, lightweights made things hum during their stay in the ring. Lippe had a good left hand and managed to catch his man often with it. But he was unable to guard his stomach, and Scheier pounded Lippe's wind continually. In the last round Lippe did some body punching, and by forcing it had all the better of the struggle at the end. Joe Wagner lashed Young Ginger relentlessly for three rounds, but was unable to hurt his man Ginger accepted the swings and counters that Wagner dealt and escaped a knockout by

Ginger accepted the swings and counters that Wagner dealt and escaped a knockout by covering up continually.

Kid Abel of Chicago, had an easy task of it with Frank Callahan of this city. In the first round Abel dropped Callahan with the left on the jaw twice. In order to give the crowd a run he let up in the second, Callahan became confident in the third and scored with left jabs. But his rally was too late, for Abel had piled up enough points to gain a decision had this been allowed.

Frankie Howe, another Chicago boxer, was slow against J. Adams and was the recipient of plenty of swings and body blows. Although bleeding from the mouth and nose he managed to last through the journey.

The star bout between Tony Moran of New York and Kid Hank of Brooklyn was a disappointment. Hank, who has a shifty left hand, seemed to be afraid of using it, and struck his opponent with his open glove. The nen were urged to mixit up in the second, and did so with the result that there was plenty of exchanging. The final round was tame and listless.

PREACHES TO SALOON PATRONS. HARVARD BREAK WITH YALE.

DISCONTINUANCE OF ATHLETIC RELATIONS ADVOCATED.

Graduates' Magazine Bitterly Attacks Educational System at New Haven and Complains That the Ruling Spirit in All Athletics Is "Anything to Win."

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 28 .- The December number of the Harvard Graduates' Magasine contains a lengthy article, a part of the Graduates' Window department, entitled "Let Us Face the Crisis," and calling for a break in athletics

with Yale. The writer attacks Yale for going in too strenuously for athletics and points out that educationally the New Haven university does not rank with Harvard.

The writer makes the contention that Harvard should only play with institutions whose ideals in sport are as lofty as her own. He admits that for a time at least Harvard might lack contests, but adds "What of it?"

The writer says in part:
"Will the historian of American education when he comes to write the history of the years from 1870 to 1905 be able to point to any single important contribution made by Yale to

when he comes to write the history are years from 1870 to 1905 be able to point to any single important contribution made by Yale to either educational or administrative progress? The adoption of the elective system, the abolition of compulsory worship, the development of post-graduate instruction, the establishment of the case system in the study of law, the conversion of the professional schools into graduate schools—not one of these great reforms originated at Yale; and only tardily, with great reluctance, have some of them been partially adopted there.

But that historian cannot fail to give Yale full credit for organizing and maintaining the most remarkable athletic system ever seen in an American or an English university. The modern game of football, developed by Walter Camp, is the one great contribution made at New Haven in recent years to the world's progress and the intellectual and spiritual upilit of mankind. Why compare standards of scholarship or the roll of distinguished scholars of Harvard and Yale, when at the boat race or the football game Yale met Harvard as an equal.

"Is it not an anomaly that Harvard should give to Yale the special privilege of the 'most favored nation,' so to speak, when Yale has spared no effort to defeat Harvard's athletic policy, and when there are several other universities which, in their educational methods and progressiveness, at least are Harvard's natural friends?

"The time has come for Harvard to wake up to the facts. It is not a question of winning or losing a game or a championship, it is a question of character and of far reaching policy. Harvard is pledged to the proposition that athletics in a university shall be subordinated to the real purpose of a university, that they shall be engaged in for recreation, that contests shall be waged in a spirit of sport and that the standard shall be that of gentlemen.

"Yale for a quarter of a century has organized a wonderful athletic institution,

silty, that they shall be engaged in for recreation, that contests shall be waged in a spirit of sport and that the standard shall be that of gentlemen.

"Yale for a quarter of a century has organized a wonderful athletic institution, whose main business is to turn out winning teams, and whose ruling spirit is 'anything to win.' Let us part company, for competition between two competitors so antagonistic in principle is incompatible. So long as we consent to compete we shall never realize the ideals to which we are pledged, for our players will inevitably be led to resort to the practices of their opponents, and then the public will declare—as it has so often declared—that Harvard's professed love for gentlemanly and rational sport is 'all humbug' or 'pharisaical.'

"No, let us quit. The old notion that Harvard and Yale are the Oxford and Cambridge of America—a notion which Yale has done her utmost to perpetuate—long ago lost its appropriateness; not because Yale ceased numerically and educationally to be Harvard's peer, but because the two institutions accepted diametrically opposed standards of sport. Oxford and Cambridge are rightfully worthy peers in athletics—whatever may be their disparity in enrollment—because they both compete in the same spirit. If we honestly believe that our Harvard standard is better let us stand by it, as a man should stand by his pruiciples, let the consequences be what they may. Possibly we may lack contests for a while, but what of that? We shall certainly never reform Yale by our present course; nor shall we greatly influence the other colleges who, perfectly naturally, take their cue in athletics from Yale, because she is, by profession, the athletic institution.

"Many persons regard the extension of the elective system as President Eliot's most distinguished achievement. I incline to think, however, that his warfare against the athletic mania has required a clearer head and a firmer courage. If Yale had joined Harvard in this work twenty years ago the reform would long ago h

excitement of games, and never asks whether players are injured, much less whether the athletic mania is harmful to the tone and scholarship of university students. To the public, college athletes are like gin stunted lockeys to the crowd at a horse race, or like the gladiators butchered to make a Roman holiday. The public wants excitement and the assurance that it can bet on contestants who will not sell out. That college presidents should, by their silence or by their virtual connivance, encourage the public in this view is an amazing phenomenon in American education.

"Harvard is pledged to the other standard. Let us realize that the time has come for abandoning intercollegiate relations which cannot possibly serve the ideals that we profess."

OLD HORSES GO CHEAP. Creeping Flower Brings Only \$320 at

Old Glory Sale in the Garden. For 883 trotting bred horses sold in the last eight days at the Old Glory auction in Mad-ison Square Garden the total receipts up to the close of yesterday's sale were \$381,470,

the close of yesterday's sale were \$381,470, an average of \$432 per head.

Offerings yesterday were chiefly outclassed campaigners and undesirable breeding stock. Several horses once prominent on the Speedway were among those sold.

In this class Creeping Flower, 2:22½, was notable. Four or five years ago she defeated some of the fastest trotters in New York, and in races on the road in New Jersey won \$3,000 for her then owner, Joseph E. Meyer of Newark. Now 14 years old, she brought only \$320. Bernie, 2:13½, Euchre Prize, 2:26¼, and Manaloa, 2:26¼, were other well known and well worn road horses that changed hands at small prices. The sale will end to-day. Following is a partial list of the horses sold yesterday:

lowing is a partial list of the horses yesterday:
Lady Rodman, 2:16½, pacing, blk. m., by Walsingham—Grace, by Raiston, M. S. Sexton, Asbury Park, N. J. Rndymion, pacer, b. g., 7, by Milroi—Proscription, by Prodigal; W. H. Young, Bristol, Conn. 820 scription, by Prodigal; W. H. Young, Bristol, Conn.
Bazell, trotter, br. m., 5, by Boreal—Nutilla, by Nutwood; M. F. McDonaid, N. Y. Dawn, 2314, trotting, b. m., 8, by Blue Dawn—Lady Horton, by Sweepstakes; Nathan Straus, N. Y.
Bohaba, 2:144, pacing, b. m., 5, by Boreal—Nannie C., by Wilton; R. L. Ryman, Newark, 475 300

Nannie C., by Wilton; R.L. Ryman, Newark, N. J.

King Artemas. 2004, pacing, ch. g., 7, by Young Artemas.—Eisle King, by The King; J. H. Wright Elmira, N. Y.

Woodburn Russell, trotter, b. s., 7, by Expedition—Minna Wilkes, by George Wilkes; F. M. Campbell, Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Grazer, 2:10, pacing, b. g., 10, pedigree unknown; W. K. Gallup, Rochester, N. Y.

Rose, br. m., 7, by Knickerbocker—Wing, trotting pole team; John Nagle, Jersey City, N. J.

Creeping Flower, 2:22½, trotting, br. m., by Pledmont—Floweret, by Electioneer; A. J. Furbush, Brighton, Mass.

Redmark, trotter, b. g., by Rightmark—by Edgemark; L. P. Diffo, New York, Manaloa, trotter, b. s., by Advertiser—Manette, by Nutwood; Charles McCue, Lake-wood, N. J.

Napoleon and Togo, b. gs., 6 and 7; Scholz 895 425

825

wood, N. J. Soo Napoleon and Togo, b. gs., 6 and 7; Scholz and Atkinson, Brooklyn, N. Y. 375 Total for 107 head sold during the day, \$21,110; average per head, \$207. Grand total for eight days, 883 head, for \$381,470; average per head, \$432.

BASKETBALL.

Schedule Arranged for Columbia's Fresh-

man Five. William Kimbel, '00 college, manager of the Columbia freshman basketball team, has arranged a schedule of games for the first arranged a schedule of games for the first year five. A match with Pennsylvania '09 for February 9, in this city, is still pending. There will also be a game with the Horace Mann School in the Columbia gymnasium. Two games each have been arranged with the Yale freshmen, Barnard School and De La Salle Institute. Arthur Lyons, '09 science, who played at De La Salle last year, has been appointed captain of the Columbia team.

The schedule is:

December 18. Barnard School, at Columbia; 16. West End Church A. A., at West End Church: 27. Mount Vernon H. S., at Mount Vernon.

January 12. Horace Mann School, at Horace Mann; 17. De Witt Clinton H. S., at Columbia; 20. Hillerest Academy, at Summit, N. J.; 23. Flushing H. S., at Columbia.

February 3, St. Paul's School, at Garden City; 10. De La Salle Institute; 13. Barnard School, at Barnard School; 16, Yale, '09, at Columbia; 17. King's School, at Stamford; 24. De La Salle Institute, at Columbia; 27, Yale, '09, at New Haven.

Louis H...... Bob Murphy...

Open a Box for the Children

Leave it where they can reach it. Watch them gain in weight. Watch their cheeks grow ruddy with health and life.

Uneeda Biscuit

are the only Soda Crackersthe most nutritious food made from wheat, therefore the most wholesome food for children.

> [In a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

RACING AT WASHINGTON.

Four Out of Six Favorites Fall to Land the Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Favorites in the first four races at Bennings to-day were defeated, the talent getting partially even on the last two events. There were eighteen starters in the first race, for three-yearolds, with Azelina, 15 to 1, winning, and the choices, Freebooter and Lochinvar, nowhere Akbar, 13 to 5 second choice, made all the pace in the second race, for maiden two-yearold colts, and won easily, with much money lost on Royal Scot, the favorite. Again in the third event the choices, Andrew Mack and Nuteracker, finished outside of the money, while Komoka, 10 to 1, after a slow beginning, got the money, with Fiat, 10 to 1, places. Hocus Pocus, 4 to 1, made a runaway of the fourth race, for maiden two-year-old fillies and geldings, easily defeating Nellie Burn, the favorite. Delphie and St. Valentine,

FIRST RACE. Selling; for three-year-olds; \$400 added; seven Jockey.
J. Johnson.

Seiling:
Horse and Age. Wt.
Azelina. 3. 95.
Suffice. 3. 90.
Goldfleur. 5. 108.
Subtle. 3. 101.
Freebooter. 5. 106.
Gavin C., 3. 98.
Lochinvar. 8. 103.
Bluecoat. 3. 98 Horse and Age. Wf. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Azelina. 8. 95. J. Johnson. 15-1 6-1 17. Suffice, 3. 90. Chandler. 15-1 6-1 2½. Goldfieur, 8. 108. O'Neill. 15-1 6-1 2½. Subtle. 3. 108. O'Neill. 15-1 6-1 2½. Subtle. 3. 108. O'Neill. 15-1 6-1 2½. Subtle. 3. 106. J. Jones. 13-5 even 5. Gavin C. 3. 98. Dickson. 20-1 8-1 6. Lochinvar, 8. 103. Bell. 3-1 even 7. Bluecoat. 3. 98. Henderson. 20-1 8-1 8. Scarecrow. 3. 98. Henderson. 20-1 8-1 8. Scarecrow. 3. 98. Christian. 90-1 10-1 9. Bowling Bridge. 3. 97. McIntyre. 60-1 20-1 10. Supreme Court. 3. 95. Hiorner. 60-1 20-1 11. Lord Aintree 3. 98. Miler. 15-1 6-1 12. Hyperion. 3. 105. Terry. 20-1 8-1 13. Venness. 3. 98. B. Smith. 15-1 6-1 14. Little Buttercup. 3. 92. Coane. 40-1 15. 15. Limerick. 3. 90. J. J. Walsh. 100-1 30-1 16. Fritzi Schoff. 3. 90. Gordon. 100-1 40-1 17. High Life. 3. 99. Springer. 300-1 100-1 18. Good start; won easily; Azelina. ch. f., 8 by Balgowan—Miss Lynah; owned by T. E. Crist; trained by H. B. Skiles.

SECOND RACE.

Good start; won easily; Komoka, ch. c., by Du nois-Maggie J.; owned and trained by T. H. Ryan

PIPTH RACE

Stable; trained by W. A. McNully.

FIFTH RACE.

| Selling: for three-year-olds and added; one mile and forty yards:
| Horse and Age. Wi. Jorkey. | Betting. Fin. |
| Delphie, 3. 97. Powers. | 8-5 7-10 1h |
| Sunray, 3. 96. Henderson. 5-1 2-1 2* |
Northville, 3. 96. Miller.	5-1 2-1 3*
Solon Shingie, 4. 107. Hoffman.	15-1 6-1 4
Widow's Mite. 4. 103. Romanelli.	10-1 4-1 5
Tribes Hill. 6. 110. J. Johnson. 5-1 2-1 6	
Cheripe, 4. 98. Chandler.	20-1 8-1 7
Nannie Ordway, a'd 98. Christian.	25-1 10-1 8
Fleur de Marie, 3. 107. J. Jones.	20-1 8-1 9
Dr. Swartz, 3. 97. B. Smith.	30-1 10-1 10
Salt and Pepper, 2. 96. Springer.	100-1 40-1 11
Lord Melbourne, 5. 98. Kermath.	100-1 40-1 12
Congress, 4. 98. Horner.	100-1 40-1 13
Time, 1:44	
Good start; won driving: Delphie, br. f., 8, by Atheling—Liffy; owned by M. A. Healy; trained by E. Regan. SIXTH RACE	

Bennings Entries for To-day.

Cascine.
Collector Jessup....
Echodale...
Gladwin
Canajoharie...
Poseur Second Race-For maiden two-year-olds; one mile:

John W. Brodix, '07 college, was yesterday elected captain of the Columbia cross-country team. Brodix was on the track team last year as a two-miler. He succeeds R. de C. Greene, '06 science, who was captain, but did not run. It is noteworthy that four of the not run. It is noteworthy that four of the last five cross-country captains have not had the varsity letter and that three of them have been unable to run in the intercollegiate race. Brodix has not yet won his "C," but he may be able to overcome the hoodoo that operated against captains who were out of the big race through injuries.

Morris County Women Team Champion -Wilcox to Undergo Operation.

Rain did not check the arder of the teams scheduled to play in the final for the season's championship of the Women's Metropolitan Association yesterday, and over the links of the Apawamis Club, the Morris County Golf Club players won the cup and title from the resident team by 6 to 1. The Morris County team appeared as the surviving team of the second district, having won out from the Plainfield Country Club, Baltusrol Golf Club and Essex County Country Club. The first district clubs were the Brooklawn Country, of Bridgeport: Richmond County Country, which had Mrs. Charles T. Stout, the Women's M. G. A. individual champion, to head its team; Nassau Country, Englewood Golf and Apawamis. There was a tie in the first district between Apawamis and Nassau the former winning and being then required to meet Morris County.

The Morris County team won two of the The Morris County team won two of the individual matches outright and halved one, as Mrs. Shippen and Mrs. Harris finished all square, while Miss Hurry made a winning count for Apawamis. The score:

Morris County—Miss M. G. Bryce, 0; Miss Elsa Huribut, 3; Mrs. Wynant D. Vanderpool, 3; Mrs. William Shippen, 0. Total, 0. Apawamis—Miss Elizabeth Hurry, 1; Mrs. A. J. Morgan, 0; Mrs. H. B. Clark, 0; Mrs. A. H. Harris, 0. Total, 1.

The team matches were divided into a spring

Morgan, 6; Mrs. H. B. Clark, 6; Mrs. A. H. Harris, 6. Total, 1.

The team matches were divided into a spring and fall series, and but for postponements due to the women's national championship being held at Morris County, the play-off between the two districts would have been on October 31. Besides taking part in the team matches the women have been active in promoting one-day tournaments, so that the season has been the most successful in the five years of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's existence. One result of the many practice competitions was that the New York team this fall won the Griscom cup from the Boston and Philadelphia women.

Harold Wilcox, Metropolitan Golf Association champion of 1904 and winner on October 7 of the Montclair Golf Club championship, will be operated on for appendicits to-day, Wilcox passed the entrance examination for Yale, then decided for Williams, as his father believed that his opportunities for specialization in a smaller college would be better, as Harold had not been in very vigorous health. He took part in the championship of the New England Golf Association last month and had been golfing regularly until the present sickness. Young Wilcox was brought from Williamsown, Mass., to his home a few days ago.

PINEHURST, Nov. 28.—Two divisions of eight each qualified to-day for the match play rounds of the opening tournament of the season. Nathaniel F. Moore, of the Onwentsia Golf Club, won the gold medal offered for the best gross score with a card of 87, for the best gross score with a card of \$7, his nearest opponent being D. S. Cassels, of Toronto. The scores:

N. F. Moore, Onwentsla, Chicago, 48, 44-87;
D. S. Cassels, Toronto, 55, 41-96; R. H. Thach Birmingham, Ala., 52, 46-98; C. M. Brett, Brookline, 50, 50-100; G. Lee Knight, Philadelphia, 51, 51-192; Dr. F. Hilland, Atlanta, 48, 57-105; W. A. Johnston, Latrobe, Pa., 56, 53-109; C. Angler, Atlanta 53, 58-111.

HEMERY IS REINSTATED.

Auguste Hémery, winner of the Vanderbilt

French Auto Racer May Drive in Florida

cup race, will be able to compete in French and Italian automobile races next year, after all. Hémery drove a Darracq in the Florio cup race in Italy last summer, and when there was a mixup in the timing he made there was a mixup in the timing he made some rather torrid remarks to the officials of the contest. For this discourtesy he was suspended for one year by the Italian governing body, and this sentence was upheld by the Automobile Club of France. The latter organization did not take action until October, and no attempt was made to keep Hémery from competing in the Vanderbilt race by either the Italian or French clubs.

Robert Coquelle, a Parisian who came here to witness the six day race, brings the news that Hémery has been reinstated, but will have to pay a fine. Coquelle says that when Hémery returned to France after winning the Vanderbilt cup he made a written apology to the insulted officials. He was accordingly restored to good standing and will be a competitor in all of the great road races next year. When Coquelle left Paris the amount of Hémery's fine had not been determined. It is more than likely that Hémery will be brought to this country for the Ormond races as the driver of one of the Darracq cars, which will be guaranteed to run two miles a minute. some rather torrid remarks to the officials

Sophomores Win in Tigers' Cane Spree. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 28.—The annual cane spree between mem bers of the sophomore and freshmen classes was held in the gymnasium to-night and was won by the gymnasium to-night and was won by the sophomores, who got all the bouts. Three bouts, the lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight, were contested. In the lightweight bout A. H. Ormond, '08, defeated C. P. Crist, '09, in 3 minutes. The middleweight bout, between J. B. Dickson, '08, and J. A. Cook, '09, was the best fought of the three. It took Dickson 9 minutes to get the cane. N. P. Wheeler, '08, won the heavyweight bout from E. Stannard, '09, the big football tackle of a year ago, in three minutes. Stannard outweighed Wheeler by 90 pounds, but far less aglie and much slower in moving.



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Clement, \$550; Autocar, \$575; Ten Cadillacs, \$350 to
\$4000; Oldsmobiles, \$150; Panhards, \$600 to \$2,500.
Twenty horse Decauville, \$1,600; Darracq, \$550;
Renault, \$350; Columbia (\$1,500, 1905), \$2,100;
Packard, \$350; Bulck dike new), top. \$800; Reo
Tonneau, \$800; Dedletrich Limousine (like new),
\$3,500; Plerce, side entrance, \$2,600. Many more
opportunities.

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BILLIARD CHAMPION LOSES.

GARDNER WINS SECOND GAME OF LIEDERKRANZ TOURNEY.

Conklin of Chicago 106 Points Short at the Finish of a Long Drawn Out Contest -Scattering Counts and Small Innings Rule-Winner Makes High Run of 59.

The second game of the 14-inch balk line billiard tournament at the German Liederkranz for the proprietorship of the Eagle cup was played last night, with Charles Conkiln of Chicago, the amateur champion, and Edward Gardner, whom Ferdinand Poggenburg defeated on Monday night, the contestants. Gardner was the winner by a score of 300 to 194.

Both players sported ebony tipped cues as they banked for first shot. Gardner won and buffeted the balls for 21 billiards at wide position play. The deliberate Conklin picked up three stray counts, the second a hard two cushion shot the length of the side rail, then back from the end cushion. Conklin had the balls adjusted for a run in the second inning, but missed a short draw along the rails, and as a result had the meagre total of 7 to Gardner's 33. Gardner made a nice massé in his third inning, the cue ball hugging the end rail freakishly.

Conklin ran against numerous hard shots.

a massé, a freeze and an open table shot, due to spotting the balls, coming in succession. Then he got a kiss trying to gather the balls. The men plodded through the first hundred with safety, ding-dong tactics. Gardner reached the 100 mark in his tenth inning, having 101 points to 58 for Conklin. There was a spell of balk-line finesse in Gardner's tenth inning, of which there had been little up to that time.
In his ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth

In his ninth, tenth, eleventh and twellth innings Conklin reaped the slim harvest of 8 billiards, and Gardner, while not going fast, was playing more steadily and rapidly than the Chicagoan. It was difficult for the latter to get the globes together. He likes wide billiards, but not so much distance in troublesome groupings as he was getting. There were driving and stabbing and a paucity of close play.

Gardner, intected briskness into the game.

were driving and stabbing and a paucity of close play.

Gardner injected briskness into the game in his fifteenth inning. A run of 59 quickened up things materially. It was made in finished style, the balls, well under control confined to a comparatively small space and an occasional difficulty in the way of a lineup solved dexterously and unconcernedly. Two innings later Gardner passed the 200 mark with a cluster of 14, the score at the end of his half of the seventeenth inning being: Gardner, 205; Conklin, 76.

Conklin is a persistent player, else his

Gardner, 205; Conklin, 76.
Conklin is a persistent player, else his seventeenth inning would not have panned out the 17 points it did. The last shot of the run was a straight carom, thinner than the cutting edge of a razor. It called for grazing as light as the fall of dew. But occasional pyrotechnics do not lengthen strings, and Gardner had 235 points before Conklin had 100.

Conklin earned applause several times by his good execution on around the table shots, but had hard work getting position. In Gardner's twenty-fourth inning Referee McLaughlin found occasion to wipe off the red ball. So that he might determine its position exactly when replacing it he marked the position with a small wooden square, the first time the device ever was used in a match or tournament.

the device ever was used in a match or tournament.

It was a weary drag through the last 50 points, Gardner requiring nine innings for nis last 12. The score:

Gardner—21, 12, 20, 14, 2, 1, 0, 5, 6, 20, 7, 2, 19, 0, 59, 8, 14, 0, 30, 0, 29, 1, 16, 7, 0, 0, 0, 1, 5, 0, 2, 0, 4. Total, 300. Average, 8, 28-34. High runs—59, 30, 29. Conkiln—3, 4, 4, 15, 12, 0, 1, 19, 0, 0, 0, 3, 8, 5, 0, 1, 17, 6, 0, 19, 8, 11, 13, 5, 0, 7, 14, 5, 11, 7, 0, 0, 1. Total, 194. Average, 5, 29-32. High runs—19, 19, 17. Referee—Edward McLaughlin.

Poggenburg and Conklin play to-night.

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For pawnbrokers on dates as below, all unredeemed watches, dlamonds, jewelry of every kind, silverware, firearms, instruments and piedges of every description pledged prior to dates and under ticket numbers specified, both inclusive; also all older ones reserved from previous sales.

Nov. 29—Order Wm. Goldstone, H. Celler & Son; tawelry.

older ones reserved from previous sales,
Nov. 29—Order Wm. Goldstone, H. Celler & Son;
jewelry.
Nov. 29—Order Wm. Goldstone, H. Celler & Son;
jewelry.
Nov. 39—An unusually large and choice collection of diamond jewelry in various mountings,
to which especial attention is directed.
Dec. 1—By I. Harlem, 608 8th av.; clothing, &c.,
pledged prior to Nov. 20, 1804.
Dec. 4—Order C. Lang & Co., 6588 6th av.; all
pledges prior Oct. 15, 1904, to No. 45568; fine lot furs.
Dec. 4—Order Mayer & Co., Jersey City; clothing.
Dec. 4—Order Mayer & Co., Jersey City; clothing.
Dec. 4—Order Mayer & Co., Jersey City; clothing.
Dec. 4—Order Mayer & However, 181 East 108th st.;
all pledges prior Nov. 15, 1804, to No. 47000.
Dec. 5—Order M. Bruckhelmer, 181 East 108th st.;
all pledges prior Nov. 15, 1804, to No. 47000.
Dec. 5—Order M. B. Bruckhelmer, 2108 3d av.;
all pledges prior Nov. 15, 1904, to No. 62000.
Dec. 5—Order M. Levy, 48 Carmine st.; all pledges
prior Nov. 25, 1904, to No. 42339.
Dec. 5—Order J. Blau, 45 6th av.; D. Fry, 276 Bowery; clothing, &c., pledged prior Nov. 25, 1904.
Dec. 6—Order J. Anderson, 307 West 42d st.; clothing, &c., pledged prior Nov. 25, 1904.
Dec. 7—Order Wm. Simpson, 91 Park row; all
pledges prior Oct. 7, 1904, to No. 60934.
Dec. 7—Order Chas. Keller, 2248 8th av.; all jewelry, clothing, &c., pledged from Oct. 27, 1904, to
Dec. 1, 1904, Nos. from 43098 to 45606.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. SHEEHAN, Auctioneer, 152 and 154 Canal st., will sell at 10:30 A. M.

Nov. 20—By H. Breckwedel, 473 Grand st.; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged to Nov. 20, 1904.

Nov. 20—By M. Lavery, 594 9th av.; clothing to Nov. 20, 1904.

Dec. 1—By E. Berger, 460 6th av., 460 West 42d st.; clothing, &c., to Nov. 25, 1904.

Dec. 4—By John Simpson, 164 Bowery; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged to No. 21500, Oct. 1, 1904, and all goods held over.

Dec. 4—By H. McAleenan, 194 8th av.; clothing pledged to Nov. 25, 1904.

Dec. 5—By J. Simpson & Co., 225 Park row, diamonds, jeweiry, silverware, &c., pledged to No. 22000, Sept. 1, 1904, and all goods held over.

Dec. 5.—By J. Simpson & Co., 225 Park row, diamonds, jeweiry, silverware, &c., pledged to No. 22000, Sept. 1, 1904, and all goods held over.

Dec. 6—By H. Freel, 29 New Chambers st., clothing to Nov. 25, 1904.

Dec. 6—Ey H. McAleenan, 469 Fulton st., diamonds, wayches, jeweiry, furs, &c., Nos, 18465, Oct. 25, to 19336, Nov. 6, 1904, and old dates.

Dec. 6—By Barney Loan Co., 1553 3d av., M. Hackett, Brooklyn, clothing to Nov. 28, 1904.

JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer, by Joseph

ett, Brooklyn, clothing to Nov. 28, 1904.

JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer, by Joseph Shongood's Sons. Auct., 94 Bowery.

Nov. 29—Men's and women's clothing and all pledges to Nov. 22, 1904. B. Fox, 72 8th av.

Nov. 29—Ievelry, &c. E. Glaser, 53 Catharine at.; H. Rosenberg, 856 8th av.

Dec. 1—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged prior to Nov. 20, 1904. Sliberstein Bros., 2457 8th av.; D. Sliberstein's Sons, 10 6th av.

Dec. 4—Jewelry, diamonds, &c., pledged to Nov. 21, 1904. J. J. Aaron & Son, 191 Grand st.

Dec. 4—Clothing, Magen Bros., 459 Grand st.

Dec. 5—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to Nov. 28, 1904. L. C. Neuberger, 784 8th av.

Dec. 5—Clothing and all gooods pledged to Nov. 28, 1904. E. E. Fox, 628 9th av.

ELI SOBEL, Auct., 98 Bowery, sells 10 A, M., all goods pledged prior Nov. 10, 1904, and held over. as Nov. 29—Jeweiry. Thomas Newman & Sons. Dec. 1—Jeweiry. J. L. Frauhauf. 380 Bowery, and J. Nelson, 37 1st av. Dec. 4—Clothing, &c. William Prager, 447 7th av., and J. Grittefeld, Brooklyn.

Dec. 5—Jeweiry. Ivan Prince, \$11 7th av., and George Munk, \$22 9th av.

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the United States lives in New York, yet more than ten per cent of the product of my factory goes to New York men, although no other city in America is so well or so cheaply supplied with cigars as New York. Every cigar that I manufacture is sold by the hundred to individual smokers.

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me through the purchase of one hundred of my Shivers' Panatela cigars.

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I don't ask a man to buy. I simply ask him to do me the favor of letting me send one hundred on trial. He may smoke ten or fifteen of the cigars and if he is not pleased return the remainder.
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If I can supply you with better cigars in better condition and at less cost than you are now being served, do I not deserve your trade? All I ask is an opportunity of proving to you that I can do just this. Let me send you my cata-logues of cigars, make such a selection as you think you would like, and I will send the cigars on trial.

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